CONNELLSVILLE, PA. SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 20, 1923.

EIGHT PAGES.

# **DUSSELDORF BANK** OFFICIALS IGNORE **ORDER TO REOPEN**

wm Remain Closed So Long 14 Millions Paid as French Soldier Is Near, Commander Told.

### COAL MAGNATES ARRESTED

Rullroad Workers Vote to Assist Gov erament in Hampering Occupation

By Associated Fross.

ESSEN, Jan. 120.—Fritz Thyssen of under older of underload coal, two operating mines and other property in Monard two other leading mine operators of salia county. West Virginia. were arrested here today and taken

DUBSELLOORF, Jan. 20-A point open the bank doors was delivered toopen the bank doors was dolvered to-day to General DeGoutte, the French commander in the Ruhr. "The bank will remain closed so long as there is a single French soldier in or around the premises." the directors declared. General DeGoutte, in re-plying, held the directors personally responsible and informed them the relitary guard would be removed only after the bank had reopened for

military. Passengers are required to Ohio and Pennsylvania. produce passports. This precaution is especially directed against incoming travelers and is intended to preit agitators entering to foment

ELRERFELD, Jan. 20.—The rail-road workers in this zone decided tolay no longer to transport outside French. This decision was received after an all-night session in which many of the delegates favored coninuance of work.

# Former Sheriff Jack Parker Is

a sanitarium here today without hay mansely, by the Shriners and their guests.

was a personal friend of Jack guests.

### Legion Head Endorses Ruhr

# Greensburg Legion

GRMENSBURG, Jan. 20.—Greensburg's American Legion Post will purchase a permanent home, it was medide at a special meeting of the members Thursday evening.

The residence of the Leonard Keck heirs in North Main street, opposite the city hall, has been selected. The murchase price is \$30,000.

# Herrin Miners

first case resulting from the killing of waiting.

and support it. The St. Vincent team

Four Rebels Executed.

\*\*Refine Played in the local city league last season and won the obampiouship executed today in the Tralec jail country last season and won the contending teams in the Tralec jail country larger played today by Jerry for possessing arms and trop his attack. the Uniontown league this year.

To be I will be

# For 12,000 Acres **West Virginia Coal**

MORGANTOWN, Jan. 20. -- Fourteen million dollars was involved in a coul Force; Close Watch Kept on Trains deal confirmed here Friday. Under for Agitators From Other Regions. Claveland, becomes owner of 12,000 Claveland, becomes confirmed and law operat.

Announcement of the sale was made by officials of the Consolidation Coal Company which disposed of the proporty to Mr. Paisley. The purchase blank refusal from the directors of stallments over a period of 10 years. The two ruines are known as Mine No. 93, at Murray, and Mine 45, directly across the Monongahela River

from Murray.
The undeveloped tract is the Milhelland acreage at the head of Donts Run. It adjoins a 14,000 acre tract recently purchased by Mr. Palsley from the Cochran heirs, of Morgantown, W. Va., and Paysite county, Pa. The latter deal involved \$5,000,000.
The coal in the Milhelland tract of the low supply, warley, we supply acreed to the low supply. from Murray.

business. It was expected penalties would be imposed on the directors during the day.

The coal in the millionising tract of the low sulphur variety is suitable for hy-product consumption. If Is estimated it will take 200 years to define the coal in the millionising tract of the low sulphur variety is suitable for hy-product consumption. If Is estimated it will take 200 years to define the coal in the millionism tract of the low sulphur variety is suitable for hy-product consumption. If Is estimated it will take 200 years to define the coal in the millionism tract of the low sulphur variety is suitable for hy-product consumption. way station on the lines running out of the Ruhr has been occupied by the rollitary. Passangers are applicable to the Open tracts. Mr. Faisley is head of the Connellsville By-Product Company, with open tracts. velop both tracts. Mr. Paisley is head

### **300 SHRINERS** ATTEND BANQUET OF CARAVAN NO. 9

Large and bandsomely , appointed was the third banquet of Caravan No. 9, Audient Arabic Order Nobles of Mystic Shrine of Fayette County, held last night in the Dawson Driving Park Auditorium. Covers were laid for more-than 360 members and their friands. The menu consisted of ronal turkey and many other good things. Postocnings of crepo paper, em-blems of the order and cut flowers Killed by Friend

blems of the order and cut flowers formed the decorations. Roccuse of pressing business Sonator M. M. Neely frutchey, Bessie Rhodie. Margaret of West Virginia, who was to have Solason, Made ine Warne, Lucle Mur per one of the leading speakers, was unable to attend. James W. Barber. Farker, Jr., former sheriff of Ouachita parks, who was shot on the Bastrop secretary of Syria Temple, was also prevented from attending on account of a sprained ankle. The program the program of the strength of the program of the strength of the program of the program of the order and cut flowers Juniors After Small, Kathryn Forsythe, Lucle Springte, Gendriffer Schson, Made in Warne, Lucle Mur Fon, Mary Katharine Me konald, Elization of the strength of the stre was lengthy and was enjoyed im-

Parker, Calhoun eatd. "I had known has since boyhood and we were briends for years. I hate the shooting as much as anybody else but! George B. Meyers, both of Pittshurs. The statement to make as to it. have no statement to make as to it.

At the conclusion of the invocation by Rev. W. Parassell, assistant pastor of the Birst Presbyterian Church of the Birst Presbyterian Church of Connellsville, Miss Bonnie Preston of Connellsville, Miss Bonnie Preston of Pittsburg, entertained the guests with Several character songs A song revite More. Wislam Gibson Lillian Vac several character songs A song revue by Miss Helen Coppe and a solo by Miss Clara Huhn, both of Pittsburg and dancing specialties by Miss Rose-lyn Pryce. Miss Margaret Lewellyn and Miss Gladys Yates were enjoyable features of the evening. Music was rendered by the Triangle Orchestra of

PITTSHURG, Jan. 20.—France was justified in selzure of the Ruhr industrial area of Germany, Aivin M. Core of Uniontown was toastmaster, national commander of the American Legion, declared at the first annual banquet of the Allegheny County Committee of the Legion, given in his honor last evening.

The Legion is 100 per cent behind France in her move, he declared.

Uniontown.

Prosident Charles W. Baer of Uniontown was toastmaster. The committee on arrangements was composed of Harry M. McDonald, chairman, W. D. McGlonis, J. L. Messumor, Henry T. Cochran and J. George Gruen, while George E. Mcore of Dawson had charge of the decorations The reception committee was composed of Henry T. Cochran, chairman; D. K. Orr, T. S. Todd, R. E. Umbel, D. K. Orr, T. S. Todd, R. E. Umbel S. Ray Shelby, R. B. Hays, E. R. 10-graham, A. C. Howard, Millon Darby, Buys \$30,000 Home

J. T. Burhans, G. A. Feather. C. C. Ryan, B. F. Storling, R. P. Kauneron, A. E. Coughenour, E. K. Piat, B. B. Leichitter, W. J. Hawkins, George D.

# Rum Fleet Plainly

Are Acquitted nel Lightship had increased over MARION, Ill., Jan. 20.—After nearly vessels, with a number of small, 27 hours of deliberation a jury of Williamson county farmers. Friday deliberate a verdict of not guilty in the lave adopted a policy of watchful for the control of the control o

# MID-YEAR TESTS TO BEGIN MONDAY AT HIGH SCHOOL

Many Students Are Exempted

# INSTITUTE NEXT

Period of Tests Will Be l'ollowed by

Mid-year examinations vilibegin in the focal corps operates from purpose is to consider matters of the Connellsville schools on Monday and continue through the first three acts for taking up several army and continue through the first three acts for taking up several army and to hear addresses by men outside the name of the week, marking the close of the first sema-tir of the 1922-23 term. During the inter-part of he week, on Thursday Printy and Sate under the second half of the fourth automate combined teachers' institute of the Connellsville and Duchar Township School Districts will be held in the thing School auditorium here.

The marks for the three six weeks of the school term were announced in the school term were announced of the school term were announced in the school term the school term were announced in the school term were announce

of the school term were announced yesterday, and at the same time average emplions from examinations were made known. Students exempt in all subjects, not having to take any examinations, will be rewarded by a full annual control of the subjects, not having to take any examinations, will be rewarded by a full subject on the control of the control of

period.

More than time per cent of the sympess over a period tions were as follows. Coal, three students in the High School, with an enrollment of about 1,900, were expensed in all subjects. A greater I recentled was exempt in all subjects. A greater I recentled was exempt in all subjects. A greater I respectively in placing mortgages on study and there were comparatively in placing mortgages on study and there were comparatively in the single symplectic states of the symplectic states of t sludy and there were comparatively few exempt is no subject. The total of students exempt in all

subjects during the first half of the term just closed, it is so'l, is a better record than has yet been est blished. In addition to the junior and senior High School students exempted by maintaining an average of 87 per cent in each subject carried, the Judents in the fifth and sixth grades attaining that per cent are also ex-

used from the losts.
The list of students exceed in every subject follows

High School,
Seniors - Kenneth Miller, John
Bowser, Tom Smith, Vernice Cherpenuing, Porothy Landle, Jossie Mac Morris, Richard Dixon, Helen Miner, Anna Selswenck Susanna Bergen,

Lillian Franks, Herry Bowytz, Arthur Sattolo, Macgarot Berrer, Maxwell

Sattolo, Macgaret

Juniors Afree Small, Kathryn For-Phillips, Vernice Long and Margare Struble,

Vance, Catherine Wagner Emma Belle Livengston Margaret Beighley, Edna

Livengsten Margaret Heighley, Edna
Blackstone and Clara Ropp.

Presimen — Forar Swanizwelder,
Ruth Nesbitt, Elizabeth Soisson, Fred
Stiffwagon, Dourld McTill, Flizabeth
Slosky, Walter Hurst, John Berish,
Margnerite Davis, Sybit Cox, Steriford
Hoyd, Pharleg Uits, He en Smyth, Edward Rishobarger, Aloysius Motzer,
J. Edison Goldsnith, Susle George,
J. Luckey, Kenneth Long, Joseph
Fielefer, Pauline Myers and Violetie
Jane Smith.

John Jones Thomas, colored, of
Colonial No. 3, died Friday in the
Colonial No. 4, died Friday in the
Colonial N

Jane Smith.

Sevenlit Grade - Wilhert Fehard, John Berlstein, Charles Luckey, Almeida DeAngelis, Relea Brindle, Jane Skillwagen, Catherine Shaw, Aquilla Barrow, Dorothy Davis, John Median Barrow, Dorothy Davis, John Median Barrow, Billa Louisa Abas, Maria No. 1881. See Shally, The association of Claren, Milford Kleindinst, Elsie Vanstone, Ella Louisa Abas, Maria December 1882. tharen, Millord Kleindenst, Elsie Van-stone, Ella Louise Ake's, May Beahm, Sar<sub>A</sub> Elizabeth Long, Gladys Stevens, Florence Mervis, Mortus Rhodie, Roy Stesky and Mildred Stader. Elighth Grade Elme<sub>C</sub> Gettys, Viola

Gross, James Swan, Evelyn Illig, Earl Trump, Roy Pirl, Sara E. Hoffman, Goldsmith, Frank Goswick Continued on Page Six.

tors. The lesidity directs in her feetate shall be invested and that the facous shall be given to her nonlow, Eagenc M. Luce, for lafe. In the event Mr. Luce should die with logal Uniontewn League Breaks.

The Uniontown City baskethall league endically broke up last evening, this being decided at a meeting of the managers, as the tans do not turn, out and support it. The St. Vincent team

ty Jerry for possessing arms and from his affack of grop that he hoped to be at his desk tod."

# PERMANENT HOME FOR LOCAL SALVATION ARMY CORPS IS ADVISORY BOARD SUGGESTION

Al High Schutz

In fortherance of the plans of the permanent bornes in the contern where a rmy corps have been established. Captain ground the permanent bornes in the content where a rmy corps have been established. Captain H. N. Gesner of the beard (Captain H. N. Gesner of the beard of the Councils will be made to scurre a form. One a not, o and the other a proposition will be made to scurre a form. One a not, o and the other a consideration to plans for housing the local corps, and destrability of thiving soft the plans of the pla

dents Exempt in All Their Studies. Captain Gener pointed out the inconveniences and handicaps under each local board be in attendance. The
which the local corps operates from purpose is in consider matters of telegrom was sent to combe and

The marks for the three six weeks of the school term were amounced prise Captain Gesner suggested that Walince or Mr. Campbell cannot atweek vacation, no classe; being conducted during the mid-year test as was deemed advisable for the distribution of the expense over a period

> Lomes under this plan and that the the distributions were: Grocery ord-method had been generally successful ers, 45; medical aid, two cases; garmethod had been generally successful ers, 45; medical aid, two cases; gar-wherever homes have been establishments, 67; buby sets, five; ghots and The proposition was regarded by the advisory heard as one of such meals at Baltimore & Oblo "Y," 45; magnitude and importance that, m .re beds, 15, time should be given to its considera

YEARS OLD IN GOOD

By Associated Press

believed to be the oldest specimens

of canned be of in the world, have been discovered by extavators in the tomb of King Tuten hamun.

While it was not wholly polatable, being 3,350 years old, the ment is in

an excellent state of preservation

The ment had been embalmed and was contained in elliptical

receptacles resembling huge Easter eggs. In of which were removed from the tomb amid the deep in-

POLICE SEIZE WHISKY.

Three Automobile Louds Confiscated

at Greensburg.

GRHENSBURG, Jan. 20.- Members

the State Police under commans

Lieutenant O. R. Campbell Friday

Colonial Negro Shot.

John Jones Thomas, colored, Colonial No. 3, died Friday in

terest of a crowd of tourists.

LUXOR, Egypt, Jan. 20-What are

STATE PRESERVATION

CANNED MEAT 8,000

### SATURDAY NOW BUSY ONE AT STATE CAPITOL Body of Wallace

transportation provided, 12 pe

ship of 312 persons. Other distribu-tions were as follows. Coal, three

By Associated Press

HARRISBURG, Jan. 20.—Saturday was more of a busy day at the State Capital today than has been the case for many a year, following out the policy of Gove nor Pinchet of keep

hrough with dispatch.

The body was to 150 in state
The new governor kept his "open First Congregational Church door" hours in the reception room services were to be held this after bu the rule horeafter.

# Gifts Pour Into McCrum School

conficated the contents of three large touring cars carrying whisky, secur-ing 65 cases, valued at \$10,000. The Fquor was bound toward Ptis-

Miss Minnle Brown is head of the work at Leisenring, Miss Crames has Adelaide Woman charge of the kindergarden work.

S. Ray Shelby, Davis W. Henderson and H. Castman Hackney, all Union-

# Negress With Automatic Breaks Up Party of Her Husband and His Affinity

# The Weather

.. .54 31 41 Minimum Mean The Yough river rose during the night from 3,90 feet to 4.10 feet.

Visible Off Gotham

Leaves \$18,000

Leaves \$18

treated her right."

### **NEGRO KILLS** PASSENGER, IS ALSO KILLED

telegroin was sent to Comber and to have officers, meet the train and take

The officer reached in de the door and fired five shots at random Silence following he investigated and found a fire was doing his work. He told the shot in the jeat had noitally wonded the gunman. Richard on and Hensiles is the sile of the summan in the state of the state of the summan in the state of the state but a physician said both had died ignored the oricial and was ordered to almost instantiv. A. J. Maschauer, ileave the plant. almost instantic, A. J. Maschnier, itedes the plant, another passenger suffered et a from Breaklast was being served at the another passenger suffered et a from boarding bouse where Brown stayed to the property of the stay of the stay

### HOWAT AND FIVE MINE WORKERS OUT ON PAROLE

By Ascoclated Press PITTSBURG, Kan., Jan 29 -Alexander Howatt, and five other former officials of the United More Workers, Kansas District, will be released from rubbers, 17; bed linen, eight pieces; the county fail at Girard about noon 3,534 Persons loday upon parole granted a Pitts-lairg this morning by Judge Paniel II. Wooley, of the district court,

They have served 266 says of a sen-lence of one year given them by for-mer Judge Andrew J. Curran

# Reid Gces to Its Final "Location"

By Associated I ress Wallace Reld, inction picture star, was to go its final "location" today. That were the word used to explain Ing Saturday morning hours in the was to go its final "location" today, governors offices. A number of state That were the word used to explain officials flying in Harristines, were his absence to his little, on filly, and also at their desks and the plan of that was the word used zenerally clearing Saturday's business, instead throughout filmitem, but it had a difof leaving it for Monday, went levent meaning in each case through with dispatch.

The body was to Bo it state in the

and met a number of victors, includ-noon by the clergy and the Elks, of ing departmental heads. Tals is to which Red was a member. Later the andy was to be cremated.

# Wallace Reid

Igenerous gonation ever received during \$100,000, it was journed today. The characteristic for the single day set apart for the proceeding of gifts.

There are now 18 students who are raid, dwindled so that for months assisting in carrying on social inputer to his death he was practically dustrial and religious work in the dependent upon \$500 a week given region. A part of the gifts will he him by the lasky Company With his used for the maintenance of the comparatively small estate, Reid left munity house at Lefsenring No 1 and \$70,000 in life insurance.

An egg the size of which is seldom seen, laid by a Plymonth Rock hen, have been convicted will appear at 9 was exhibited at The Courier office, bridge by Mrs. Stella Clara of Adel-lendants have been summoned to appear at 9 was exhibited at The Courier office. aide, the owner of the hen It mea-pear It vill be one of the largest sured eight and one-fourth inches in sentence courts ever held in this councircumference the long was and six iy. During the present session more and the councircumference the long was and six iy.

# Frick Officials' Dinner Tonight

surrondered to an officer On the way
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she lost the pistel and a \$10 b ll.

At the Uniontown Hospital, where Loughner 92 years old, vereran of the day. Four persons were out to death and a statement in which he said: in Penn township. He was a violing Limerick. These bring the total

expert marksman.

# CHARLES BROWN, YARD BOSS AT MAXWELL, SLAIN

Negro Discharged by Hillman Company Official Shoots Him Twice,

### EX-BALL PLAYER

ilso Had Been Engaged in Garage Business at Musentown; Entered Upon His Dutles of Luzerne Plant Triday On the Day He Met His Beath

neamp were hurried to the hospital sider blinself discharged. The negro

when the nearo entered. "Hold up your kands," he commanded. Brown fused, whereupon Thompson fired

Brown formerly operater a garage at Masontowa. . He was numager of the Masontoy n baseball team several class all player. He leaves a wife and three children. The negro was arrested.

# In Fayette Jail During Year 1922

Thirty-five hundred thirty-four perons were confined in the Favette county jail during 1922, a cording to the annual report today. Of this number 2,51) were white males, 168 white females, 730 negro men and 123 negro women.

Classified as unable to read or write were 1.309 persons. Single persons were abegg of married in the propor-LOS ANGLES, Jan. 20. -The body of tion of 1,883 to 1.839. ere committed.

### Repeal of Foreign Fire Insurance Tax Will Be Discussed

W. E. DeBolt, chief of the city fire epartment, went to Pittsburg today to altend a meeting of the executive committee of the Western Penn-sylvania Firemen's Association, schefuled for tonight,

Lavish Spender The chief copie of discussion will be the proposed amendment of the legis-Gifts totaling \$700 were received at LOS ANGELIS, Jan 20-lithough the annual donation day of the Methe annual donation day of the Methe was one of the higher a part motion for light free linsurance. The repeal would mean a loss of revenue Friday. Of this amount \$500 was in the past few years totated tions than 100 which the finement's relief fund is kept up., The income of the Connells-cash and \$200 in household supplies. \$1,000,000, Wallace Rold left an estate ville department is \$2,000 a year. No its helieved that this is the most estimated at considerally less than other source of finances is partiable, the single day set apart for the Reid's immense fortune, newsons in the chief says, and if the measure for repeal goes through it will be a severe

### 150 Persons to Be Sentenced January 29

The December adjourned session of Exhibits Big Egg week's list and the following Monday. innuary 29 all defendants who have entered pless of guilty and those who and hve-exhibs the older. The weight than 600 codes have been disposed of, was four ounces. was four ounces.

"If any one has a larger one, I tered it would have been impossible to would like to hear of it." Mrs. Clark en weeks.

### Firemen's, Memorial Services Tomorrove

# Behi Commission Sails.

had pulled the trigger twice when Mrs. Anderson again began pumping the automatic and before 5d could get in a third shot he had crumpled on the floor with one buller near the beast one another in the ubdomen want to embezziemen. The manufaction of the other woman had disappeared. Mrs. Anderson, too, lested Officers from Pitisburg will beat a hasty retreat, running all the arrive today with a warpant for him, way, she said, to bork han where git surrendered to an officer. On the way she said to the first of the content of the

"It was all my fault. I have not list and in his earlier years was an executions since last Novamber 17 to



All members were present at a very Percy, the former assisting in the successful meeting of the A. A. Club afternoon and the latter in the evenat which Miss Eleanor Beighley was ing.

WILLAR Cedar avenue. Dancing and five hundred were the amusements and later in the evening a dainty luncheon was

With Salvation Army. Ensign E. J. Parkins announces the Mount Pleasunt. tollowing services for Sunday at 204. West Crawford avenue, one door below former hall, on the fround floor:

at II o'clock on "Recipe for Life" and Franks. in the evening on "Lamps Without

Executive Committee to Meet.

The Rainbow Class Meets.

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The Rainbow Class of the Green-wood Methodist Epincopal Sundar Struble, also of Connelisville, served and white the follows as held with the follows as held with which the follows as held with which the follows and many program was presented Vocal Points, Lillie Prinkey; rending, Miss Junes Savage, and Miss Helen Keins, prinkey. Dains, refreshments were cond of a soules of helds was the modification of a soules of a soules of helds.

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Shampoos For Children

Regular shampoos with Cuticura Soap and hot water, preceded by souches of Cuticus Ointment to apots of dandruff and itching, keep the scalp clean and healthy. Propersiss of the hair during childhood is the beats for healthy hairthrough life. the Mank From by Mail, Addrugs: "Outlears Lab-mian Dept. 136, Mailum 48, Mane" Bold overy-yet, Song Sc. Olishment the addle. Talcum 5-Cutteura Song an aven without mus.

COUNTRY CIRCUS COMMITTEE TO Jacobs Creek; Omer Earl Johnston ENTERTAIN LIBRARY TRUSTEES and Mary Emmat Jennary, Point Martine Countities of the Woman's Cution; Goorge A. Baker and Pearl Siminer; Club which, under the general mons; New Salam; Nick Sisol and chairmanship of Mrs. J. Melvin Groy. Mary Yankelis. Allson; DeLioya conducted the "Country Circus" in be. Mills, Connellsville and Little Timball of a book fund for the Carnegis b. S. Whoeler; Jamos Baker and Library, will give a party to the Andronika Martin, Unicatown.

- trustees in auditorium on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

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A feature of the occasion will be the formal presentation of the provided at two delightfully appointed by the formal presentation of the provided at two delightfully appointed by the formal presentation of the provided at two delightfully appointed by the formal presentation of the provided at two delightfully appointed by the formal presentation of the provided at two delightfully appointed by the provided at two delightfully appointed at two delightfully appointed by the provided at two delightfully appointed by the provided at two delightfully appointed by the provided at two delightfully appointed

Guests at Card Party

Miss Elsie Witt of this city, Willard
Hughes of Oscsola Mills, Mr. and Mrs.
W. D. McClain of Meleroft, attended a
card party given last pight by Miss
Mengaret Browning at her home at
Mount Pleasant.

Dance at Elks Home.

Is Again on Top and Lends All Others
in The Section.

The Auto Service Company, local
agents for the Williard Entirelys, is
the first service station in Fryetis
county to insuit a charging mechine
that will charge batteries in from six
to eight hours. This machine has

Eningra E. 3: Parkins anocunces the Mount Pleasant.

Tollowing services for Sunday at 204

West Crawford avenue, one door beJow former hath, on the fround floor:

The Fix Home in East Crawford

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In all the large city service stations.

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In all the Iarge Cry service

The Laddes' Blission Circle of the First Baptist Church with meet Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs.

J. E. Nichola in Morrell avenue, After the date given above, they concerned. Mission Circle to Mect.

Prinker. Daint, refreshments were
The Book of 100 Thrills.

Charming Bridge Party.

Charming in appointments was the second of a sories of bridge parties given this afternoon by the Misses and Armstrong at their home in East Crawford avenue. Eight tables were that the mointains of Physics and Somewhat and Somewhat the second of a sories of bridge parties given this afternoon by the Misses and Armstrong at their home in East Crawford avenue. Eight tables were the fillowing: Harold C. Haddock, Connelisville and Mabel F. Wright, McClollandtiwn; Daniel A. Weimer, Grays Landing and Mary C. Janes of Somewhat The Book of 100 Thrills.

The Book of 100 Thrills.

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Forty years of a hunter's life spent in the mointains of Physics and Second Physics and Second One great-grandelild also survive. His will am M. Fellen is survived by two sons, Simon T. and the mointains of Physics and Second One great-grandelild also survive. His will am M. Fullen, both of Negers counties in the mointains of Physics and Second One great-grandelild also survive. His will am M. Fullen, both of Negers counties in the mointains of Physics and Second One great-grandelild also survive. His will am M. Fullen, both of Negers counties in the mointains of Physics and Second One great-grandelild also survive. His will am M. Fullen, both of Negers counties in the mointains of Physics and Second One great-grandelild also survive. His will am M. Fullen, both of Negers counties in the early days, real live experiences with bears and wild cats. Sent post paid for \$2.00.

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William M. Fullen, both of Negr Gaiontown C. Haddock, Connelisville and Mayor Gunes town guests were Miss Rebecca at accept. Weight, McClollandtiwn; Daniel A. town guests were Miss Rebecca at accept Weimer, Grays Landing and Mary C. al. of Somerset, guest of the hostosass Weimer, Grays Landing and Mary C. al. of Somerset, guest of the hostosass over the week-end; Mrs. George Clark of Hazelton, guest of Mrs. J. Kirk Renner; Miss Irono Spear of Pitts-burg, guest of Mrs. J. Hall Spear; Mrs. Clarence W. Hays of Pitteburg. Mrs. S. E. Frock, Mrs. Jacob Shorrard Cost only one cent a word—Use them. and Mrs. Homer Eurchium, all of

> Shower for Bride, MEYERSDALE, Jan. 20.—Mrs. C. E. Crowe and daughter, Mrs. Charles Sandors, entertained Thursday even-

> Licensed at Greenshurg. Ralph W. Upperman of Everson and Marcola J. Santmyer of Mount Pleas-ant were licensed to wed at Greens-

Furg.
John H. Armal of Magnt Pleasant and Goldie E. Weaver of Southwest were licensed to wed at Greensburg.

Hunting Bargaius ? If so, read our advertising columns and you will find them.

### South Connellsville

The Capetan basketball team will clash with the Payette Bakers on Monday evening of next week at the Capstan gym, the game starting at 8:15 o'clock promptly. Capstan will be out for a win to make up for the

# WILLARD SERVICE STATION

### VICTORY NOTES

Domogracy Lodge No. 603. Ladies they save further loss of interest. The save further loss of interest. The control of the late in morals in Morrell avenue.

Rev. Scott Relaras.

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"Classy Fled" Ads.

# Grim Reaper

MRS. WILLIAM BERGIN. The funeral of Mrs. William Bergis was, hold this morning at 2:30 c'clock Sandors, entertained Thursday evening by giving a miscelleneous shower in honor of their daughter and slaters. It have in the lawer the first and slaters in the country married at West Salisbury. Thirty-five guests were present and the ovening was pleasently spent at playing 50c. At the conclusion of the game a three-course lineison was served.

was, held this morning at 8:30 c'clock in from the hone of he mother. Mrs. Hargaret Hart in Lineoin avenue, followed by services at a c'clock in the immediate Concombine Church. Resulting high mass was celebrated by Rey. Father H. Gelbel in the presence of many relatives and friends. The familiant life in the presence of many relatives were numerous and served. heauthol. M. J. Kerrigan, Jerry Low-ney, John Donovan, John Brindlinger, J. Alt and Fred Rohe" were palibear-

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9:30 o'clock Monday morning, at the Pennsylle Baptist Church. Interment will be made in the cometery at the

SAMUEL M. FULLEN. MEYORSDALE, Jan. 20.—Funeral The inneral director who employs services for Samuel M. Fullen, 80 no agents or solicitors—who is doing cars old, who died at his bone here business on merit only. 23 years' MEYERSDALE, Jan. 20 .- Funeral Wednesday, were held Friday after-noon, at Summit Mills. Mr. Fullen is survived by two sonn, Simon T. and William M. Pullen, both of Meyers-

yesterday morning of pasumenta.
The funeral will be held temorrow aftermoon at 2 ofclock in the Greek Church at Lessenting, with the interment in the church comotory.

MRS. SARAH BLOUGH. Mrs. Sarah Blough, 73 years old, widow of Jeremiah Blough, died suddealy Thursday at her home at Holsupple of paralysis,
Funeral services will be held Sunday morning at 10' c'clock at the Meunonito Church, near Jerome.

PEYTON GREENLAW MOUNT PLEASANT, Jan. 20 .-- The funeral service for Peyton Greenlaw, who was found dead at his home, will he held Monday at 2 o'clock at the second Baptist Church.

MRS. BESSIE SMITH. Mrs. Bessie Smith, 36 years old, died Priday afternoon at her home near Brownsville.





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# COUNTY WILL BE ASKED TO HELP IMPROVE ROAD

East Huntingdon Citizens to Meet Commissioners . Next Week.

### OTHER NEWS OF THE DAY

SCOTTDALE, Jan. 20.—Friday, February 2, a committee of East Huntingdon township residents and the three don township residents and the three supervisors will call on the county commissioners in Greensburg to ask that the county bear one-half the expense of building two miles of brick road between Scottdale and Smithton. Part of this road is in South Huntingdon and part is in East Huntingdon township. The two miles to be built now would be started at the Scottdale borough line. A mile and a half of this road, from the Smithton end, was built about a year ago and it is understood that another mile and a half will be built next summer. The

is half will be built next summer. The East Huntingdon subgraviors have docided to build the road provided the county pays half of the cost.

Iris Club Enterthined.

Mrs. G. E. Huttle entertained yesterday afterneon at a bridge luncheon for the Iris Club. There were nine tables of bridge. The out of town guests were Mrs. E. S. Brallier of Dawson, Mrs. Samuel Brown of Edenborn and Mrs. G. T. McNeish of Mount

Pleasant.

Iris Club Aids Hospital.

The Iris Club yesterday voted \$20 to the Hospital Ad Society of the Momorial Hospital at Mount Pleasant.

Class Makes Report. The Women's Class of the Christian Church has made a report that during 1922 \$514.60 massed through the treasury. One of the things the class did was buy a plane for the elementary department of the Sunday school. The class has expressed regrets over the early departure of Mrs. A. E. Yothers, one of its most tireless work-ers, who with her husband will leave the middle of February for Sebring, Ohto, where they will make their

home.

At Episcopal Church,
St Bartholomow's Episcopal Church
will have services on Sunday as follows: 9:45 A. M., Bible school; 10.
Men's Bible school; 11, morning prayer and sermon. 7:30, prayer and sermon. Samuel H. Rainey is the rector.
Locals Rest Youngwood.

The Section Y. M. C. A. Intermedi-

The Scottdale Y. M. C. A. Intermedi-The Scottdale 1. M. C. A. International transfer of the Youngwood Midgess at Scottdale by the score of 28 to 17. Fuller starred for the Intermediates, Gardner for the Midgets. The line-up: Scottdale—28. Midgets—17. cotidale—28,

Gardne Fuller \_\_ Cunningham

Field goals—Fuller 7, Porter 3, Gardner 6, Rüthlet. Foul goals—Stauffer, 5 out of 10; Rablet, 5 out of 11. Partnership Dissolved. Tom Phillips and Nick Hillas have

dry-goods, millnery, ladies' and chil-dren's ready-to-wear and infants'

# **NEWS OF DAY AT MOUNT PLEASANT BRIEFLY RELATED**

First Part of Junior Recital Presented at the . Institute.

# REBEKAHS TO GIVE PARTY

Special to The Courier. MOUNT PLEASANT, Jan. 20.— Owing to the size of the class the an-

Hayre Bank or Commerce.



and 7, reception of members at both morning and evening services, Chris-tian Endeavor at 6:15. Evangelistic services will be held each evening next week except Saturday at 7:30 o'clock

Mid-Year Tests.
The mid-year examations will begin in the public schools Monday and con-

tinue until Wednesday.

Personal Nows.

Mrs. S. C. Stevenson attended a committee meeting in Greensburg on Thursday and later a luncheon at the new Penn Albert Hotel.

### Dawson

DAWSON, Jan. 20.-Mrs. Edward O'Brien of Pittsburg is spending a few days here with her sister, Mrs John Ward. . Mrs. Charies Lingle spent Thursday

with her mother, Mrs. J. F. Rows at Jacobs Creek.

Use our "Classy Fied" Ads. Rev. U. B. Emerson has returned home after a short business trip to Pittsburg. Mrs. David Scourfield was a recen

connelisvilla shopper. Bert Colbert who has been confined to his home the past week with a severe attack of the grip is better at

Patronize those who advertise. H. B. Moors of St. James Park was an out of town caller Thursday. Mrs. Clark Newcomer of Unioniown s spending a few days here with her nother, Mrs. Anna Rush.

O get the best salesladies ographers, or clerk, A"Want Ad" placed with Clamy Fied is sure to do the work.

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## Among The Churches

CHRISTIAN —, George Walker Buckner, minister, Bible school at 9:30. Intermediate and Senior Chrisdescontinued their patrnership as tian Endeavor at 5:30, topic (same for restaurant men. Mr. Phillips will take over the new "Busy Bee" restaurant and Abroad." Intermediato leader, Martha Boyd. Morning worship and and Mr. Hillas the Scottdale restaurant sermon at 10:40, subject of sermon, L Brewn Opens New Dry-Goods and Millinery Store.

Issue Brown, formerly in the drygoods and millinery business, Scottdale, best to announce to his many friends that he will open a new store the average person this question that the will open a new store the average person this question that the will open a new store the average person this question that the will open a new store the average person this question that the will open a new store the average person this question that the will open a new store the average person this question that the will open a new store the average person this question that the will open a new store the average person this question the average person this question that the will open a new store the average person this question the average person this question the average person the province of the average person the province the province of the pr in the new Greenwalt Building, oppo-gite the Scottdale Theatre, on or about February 1, with a complete line of remote in the case of a minister of the gospel. Is the possession of a mildry-goods, millimery, makes of the goaper. Is the possession of a minimark ready-to-wear and infants lion dollars to be considered an asset, lelling all of my friends how match goods. The store will be equipped or a liability? Doos the world with up-to-date fixtures and will add another right spot in Scottdale's bust need more millionaires? What of says Mrs. Vern Norton of Merrill, Wiscontine and now provided in the goaper. Is the possession of a minimark lelling all of my friends how match good it has done for my children," another right spot in Scottdale's bust the stewardship of fligotten gains?

Absolute the stewardship of fligotten gains?

All three children have taken Father where they were run Is a millionaire a blessing to the pauper? Can a man earn a million dollars, within his life time? What would yo do if you should come into possession of a million dollars?

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN — J. L. Froudfit. pastor; W. P. Rusesli, assistant. Sunday school, 9:45. Morning service, 11; evening service, 7:30. Wednesday evening prayer meeting, 7:45. "The Clan That Counts," is the subject of the morning sermon—the clan that is to spread over all the world, give heart to the discouraged, healing to the sick, happiness to the cheerless, hope to the despairing; that healing to the sick, happiness to the frumanity"; Juntor C. E., 3; Interchertess, hope to the despairing; that mediate C. E., 6, leader, James Bals-offers refuge to the repentant, sanctulery; Senior C. E., 6:45, topic, ary for the sinner, love for the lost; "Evangelistic Missions at Home and that teaches that God hath made of Abroud." At 7:30 the pastor's them one blood all nations and admits to will be "The Daughter-in-law"; Prayer Seeking Sout." The boys' and girls' to race or color or previous condition of servitude. Not punditive in its purious o'clock.

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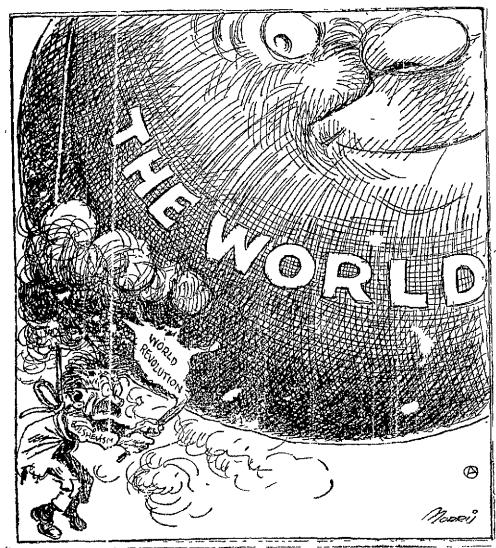
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the turning of prices remain unchanged at 21 26 per ton
Mrs Joseph Kennedy dies at her Johnston avenue home the was -2 years old
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a temperance meeting in the Presby-terian Church
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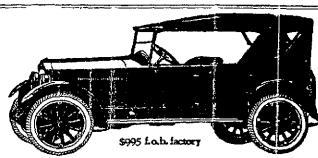
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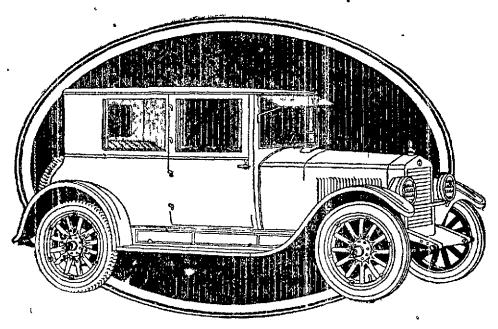
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# Personal Mention

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AND THEIR CHILDREN.

Miss Dorothy Markham of Akron, O. will arrive her tomorrow afternoon where she will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Zimmerman of

Green street Mrs. J. I. Zimmerman and Mrs. E. B. Zimmerman returned from Greens-burg, where they spent the night with

relatives. today.

The best place to shop after allBrownell Sloe Co.—Advertisement.
Miss Helen Ray Cohen of Jeannette is wisting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Newberg of Cottage avenue. Miss Antoinette Falcone was a busineen caller in Uniontown Thursday

afternoon.
Ward Studio, 143 West Crawford.
Advertisement.—12 ans of near MerMrs. George Hannan of near Merritistown, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kincell

of Greenwood yesterday.

Mrs. William Arison of Tower Hill

Mrs. William Arison of Tower Hill

No. 2, spont yesterday with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell of Greenwood.

Greenwood.

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Mrs. Ralph L. Higbse of Greenwood, who has been visiting her parents it.

Philadelphia since January I. relative to Pittsburg this morning.

Mrs. J. W. Eisiey and son, J. W., Jr., went to Pittsburg this morning.

Aday this Sunday.—Advertisement. 20-1

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dougherty of East Cedar avenue arrived home yesterday from a week's stay in Chicago, where Mr. Dougherty attended a good roads convention:

Miss Kit Dougherty of Pittsburg, is

% roads convention:

Miss Kit Dougherty of Pittsburg, is spending several days with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dougherty of East Cedar

Ris. 4. M. Juliet M. Ward, who has been more suring wintering in Florida. reports having mosmall task.

Ever alert to secure labor saving berland, Md. Miss Lelin Colborn of Connell nille spent Wednesday here, the guest of Mrs. Book Store, 125 street, even the community, the Key stone Planing Mili Company has installed one of rocent development shalled one of rocent development in the busy manager of any plant whose equipment includes a band saw; for filing Mrs. Juliet M. Ward, who has been a band saw and setting in the busy ment includes a band saw; for filing Mrs. Juliet M. Ward, who has been a band saw and setting in the busy ment includes a band saw; for filing Mrs. Juliet M. Ward, who has been a band saw and setting it by hand is Thursday here, the guest of br siswe-carry the complete the or Den-nison and Cibson's Party favors, in-vitations, crupe paper and paper nor-leities a: Kestners Book Store, 125 West Apple street.—Advertisement.—

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Mis. K. Crippen of Uniontown, is—20-1t.

Spending the week end at the home of Margaret Hart in Lincoln avenue. She Materiated the funeral of Mrs. Hart's daughter, Mrs. William Bergin held daughter, Mrs. William Bergin held this morning from the Immaculate Conception Church.

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Mrs. Ira Jaynes of South Eighth Street, Greenwood was the guest of Mrs. Bradley of Uniontown, Thurs-

Anna Louise, of Pittsburg have returned after a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Long of Uniontown, formerly of Connellsville.

Mrs. J. G. Fenton and caughters, Mrs. J. G. Fenton and caughters, Mrs. Belle and Leage Paral of Union. day.
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The Belle and Leong Peral of Onton Lown, formerly of Connellsville, have Lown, formerly of Connellsville, have Yoke, Marguerite Spittler, Martha McLegone to Tarr to visit Mrg. Fenton's Sister, Mrs J. H. Yoeum.

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Sixth Grade—Mary Elizabeth Love,
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Ilaven, Conn., for the Spencer corsetLiurs of Western Pennsylvania.

O. R. Herwick, of The Courier Job

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Department, who underwont the control of the following proposed in a Pittsburg Leon Silverman, Pauline Rohm, Hilda Mac Bentord, Eleanor Brill, Frances South and Ralbh Brown. clay paid a visit to his office. He is feling in good condition, he said,

he, Elizabeth Walter, 87 years old, who has a number of relatives in Con-nellsville, is vary ill at her home at She has been confined to her room for 10 weeks.

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ALVERTON, Jan. 20 - William Hill as overcome by gas while working round his car in his garage of Vednesday evening Mrs. Rebecca Blestel was at Moun Pleasant Wednesday.

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OHIOPYLE, Jan. 20 -Miss Mary Julia Bailey left last evening for Con-nellsville to visit her grandpurents Dr. and Mrs A. J. Colborn. Miss Grace Waters is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harris Decemer, at Cum-

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Mr. II. W. McRobble and baby, have mer method is considerably greater." visiting his sister and brother in a workman will 10- Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bernworth here gaire two hours or longer and the Ralph Glover was a busine s visitor. tives

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At High School

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iyn and Estel e Wood. Sixth Grade-Virginia Kock, Vineent Friel, Joseph Kurtz, Swartzweider, John Wagner, Kinsbursky, William Lowe, William Renner, William Stillwagon, Margaret Angle, Sylvia Gillesple, William Mulvihili, Maggie Carler, Margaret Flan-nery, Joseph Miskinnis, Glenn Reed, Margaret Lowellyn, Cinta Lynch and Chrysgene Wilhelm. Fifth Grado-Ora Christner, Helen

Margaret Leweilya, Chata Lynch and Chrysgene Withelm.

Fifth Grade—Ora Christner, Helen Featherman, Gerthude Wolk, Billy Yard, Pearl Baker, Elizabeth Maziella, Ethel Piorca, Jean Baer, Ruth Warmuth and Hubert Bloom.

Second Ward.

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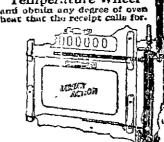
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# What's New In Fashion?

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The newer collections offer a charm that is suggestive of the season and as colorful as the sammer's blossoms.

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New Rhinestone Barrettes 50c

A big shipment just out of the boxes featuring a splendid selection of new shapes In set barrettes. There are long ladder like ones, tw sted chain like ones, and plalu simple oblongs. All are set with glittering stones in a nost of different colors so you can make selection of your favorite. Some are in a bright finish that resembles the popular white gold but most of them are shell finished.

# Compacts

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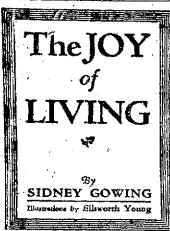
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"What is your occupation?"
"Motor engineer."

"Engineer?" queried the inspector,

book with a snap.

"I must return to my duties, your ladyship. I congratulate you on recovering the emeralds," He howed gloomlly to Mr. Lambe and darted at Billy a parting glauce that said: "Young man, however little you desire to see me again, I shall find you when I want you. I am hepsetter Panke," The door closed behind him.

"It is a pleasure," said Lady Erythea grimly, "to reduce the self-esteem of that very futuous person." She turned to Pilly with increased interest. "You are, it seems, a motor mechanic. And out of employment. Would you care for a situation as chauffeur? I can offer you," said Lady Erythen. Your pounds a week, and all found."

Billy was submerged by two waves of emotion. The first was a strangled desire for laughter. The second, an instant determination to clutch at the offer, with its anazing possecuties and advantages that opened before him. Thought was a very fluid thing

"Done!" he excialmed. Mr. Alexander Lambe coughed. "Say, 'yes, my lady." he moreoved. "Yes, my lady!" announced Billy,

late the car-trumpet.

"Very good," said Lady Erythea with satisfaction. "I engage you. I wast warn you," she added with sudden caution, "that I had to discharge my last chauffeur for dishonesty—an offense that in your case is obviously imposside-and also for one still more re-volting; I found him philandering most indecorately with one of my maid-servants. She fixed billy with

approval. "Then I should like you to enter upon your duties today." Say this afternoon. There are quarters fulls afternoon. There are quarters for you over the garage, and the uniforms of the mon I discharged. You will only be required to go out once this evening. At five-thirty—" Lady Erythen checked herself. "But I forgot. You will require a day or two's goot. You have had a streamont night.

rest. You have had a streamous night, pour head is injured—"
"That doesn't amount to a skeeterhite, my lady," said Billy quickly, "My bead's all right. I can be ready by

"Very well, if you are sure. It will be convenient. My coachman is away Tannehill, 16 out of 22, for the day. I believe the two ractors Referen-Miles. are in order. Take the amalier one, the Panhard luggage-car, and meet the 5:30 train at Stanboe. There will be young woman on the train. She is eyoning wound on the train. She is coming here as parlor mald. Bring her and her hoxes. You understand?" "Sure-very good, my lady," said Billy. "What's her name?"
"The name is immaterial. She is for Jervaulx. It is curious," added the first the proposition of the complexity. They would be the complexity. They would be the complexity.

Lady Erythen impatiently, "how my memory fails me. I forget the wou-I spoke to you of this matter? The girl from Scroope, that I engaged on the recommendation of your uncleshe was in his service. The daughter of one of his keepers—Lord Scroope gave her an exemplary character, she is coming on a fortnight's trial." "Snooks was the name you told me."

said Mr. Lambe.
"To be sure. The young person's name is Shooks," said Lady Erythea tempts the five luddles secred to Billy. "That will preclude all postibility of mistake. I regret, Spencer, that you would not allow me to re-Impense you, but I have no doubt that l have acquired an excellent chaut

feur. And now—you will be glad of a bath and a meal."

She rung for the butler, and gave him an order. Mr. Tarbeaux and Billy departed in each other's company.

Alexander Lamba breathed heavily.
"My dear aunt," he said, "you are

"My dear aunt," he said, "you are a law unto yourself, and I have known you do some remarkable things. But ta it wise to engage as servant a man

of whom you know nothing, without character or references?"

"Alexander," said his nunt, "you almost betray imbedity. What better references could I have than the restenation of the Lambe discration and the fefusal of a reward, when the man could have made a fortune for himself without any risk of detection?"

Mr. Lambe was dumb.
"That abominable creature Boxell."
said Lady Erythea, "had unexceptionable references, and was chauffeur chester. You know what his record was here." She turned upon Alexander. "Do you, a shepherd of men, pretend to say that you think that young man anything but absolutely honest?"
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# WELSH AND LARUE LEAD COKER ATTACK AGAINST NORWIN AND CONNELLSVILLE WINS, 25-21

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Referce-Wall.

High School plays a "double head-er" here tenight. The Redstone Town-ship and Coker girls meet at 7:30 o'clock and the boys of the same schools will "engage" at 8:15 o'clock.

The City League basketbell season opens next Tuesday with the Unity Fragrenty and the Baltimore & Ohio mixing it up."

### Unity Frat Opens Season by Beating Capstan Five, 31-26

The Unity Fraternity, playing its first game of the source at Capstan last night won, 31-25, after a lively contest. The Frat displayed unusual form for an opening contest, playing his best during the third quarter when

her eye. "I trust you have no such propensity as that."

""a's soon think of drioking a gallon of petrol."

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l Francis, Driscoll.

### City Firemen Lose To Legion Through Poor Foul Shooting

Inability to shoot fouls cost the Connellsville Firemen the game with the American Legion team at the Armory last pight. The score was 8)-26. The contest was interesting from the floor, the shooting of goals being about equal on both sides. "Jawa" Brown, of the Legion demonstrated he is still young and peppy by caging four field goals. He also shot 15 out

of 23 Iouls.

The Piremen outscored the Legion from the floor but to one on the tourn could locate the basket from the 17-foot line. Out of a total of 31 at-

High Defeated by

ricebi G. McLaughlin Field goals-Steves 4, Markle 4.

Pliss 3, Bradley 2, Sweeney, Boyd,

Foul goals-Sweeney, 1 out of 4;

Colbert, 1 out of 2; Shives, 3 out of Substitution-Colbert for Sweeney.

Referee-Wauguman.

Redstone Township

McCormick and Lowney Held Legion-31. to One Goal Each; Norwin -Gets Three. 

### OTHER REPORTS OF GAME DeBoit Field goals—Brown 4, Tummey 4, Feber 2, Engleka 2, Yaw 2, Bleshada.

The "kids" did it for Connellsville High School last night. Welsh and LaRue, the Coker guards, although White, I out of 5; Butte 6; Feber, 4 out of 42. Referee—Lowis. Dunbar Township

transpires—and your testimony will 25-21.

be wanted if we approhend the Jhieves." He avoided Lady Erythea's consistent point-actior for the Orange and Black unable to chalk up more than one marker from the floor, the "kids" assumed a man-sized job and than one marker from the floor, the lost to the Redstone Township High School search when the Glants were short in a same at Leisonring last night gut enough between them to carry Connellsville from behind to victory.

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"Well, way motor mechanic," said line or there might have been a different margin between the scores. Shives "Aire you employed with any firm?"

"I am on my own at present."

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INVITE BOWLERS TO SWEDEN United Clubs Ask Eastern Organiza-

Foul goals—McCormick, 11 out of 21; Hudson, 15 out of 25.

fion and the Americas Bowling congress to accompany them on their rrip to Stockholm, Sweden, nex. May. squad will leave New York

tions to Accompany Them on Trip to Stockhoim. United Bowling cinbs of New York city will extend an invitation to mem-hers of the Eastern Alley Owners' association, New York Bowling associa-

\_\_\_\_C. White White, Buttermore, Foul goals - Dieshada, 2 out of 8: White, I out of 5; Buttermore, I out of

Returns to Indians.

The New York Nationals appounds the release of Pitcher Carmen Hill to the indiamapolis club. Hill was

training period next year have been arranged by the Brooklyn Nationals with the Washington and Cleveland Aurerican league clubs.

Syracuse University will play nine football games next fail. Nebraska will be played at Lincoln November 29. The Pere Marquelte eleven will be mei at Syracuse October 8.

### Star Can't Be Drafted.

One pitcher creating a record during the past season who will not be immediately grabbed by a big league cub is one Eugene Whitehill, who during the de-clining days of August pitched his eighth consecutive victory by a score of 1 to 0 out in Oklaboms, allowing only two hits and struck out 16. Whitehill is a prisoner in the Oklahoma state penitentiary and pitched for the team of that institution. He has to serve eleven years more of a fiteen-year term.

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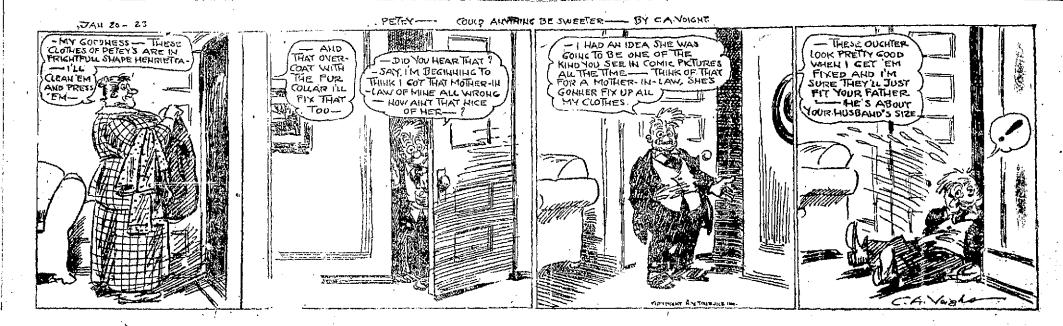
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CHAMOISETTES- siii: and suede lined. Brown and grey gauntlets with white ruffles. Or white, navy, beaver, brown, silk lined. Were to \$1.85 pair. Now 75e pr. Main Floor.

# Children's Coats

Fine winter coats in a good variety of style and size go into the Clearance splendid reductions. These are the sale groups:

\$5.75 to \$6.50 val........ \$2.95 \$7.50 to \$8.50 val. .......\$3.95 \$19.50 to \$12.75 val.....\$4.95 \$14.75 to \$16.75 val.....\$5.95 \$29.75 values \_\_\_\_\_\$6.95 Second Floor.

# Men's **Furnishings**

ALL DRESS SHIRTS-in neckband styles .....1/4 Off

FLANNELETTE WORK SHIRTS for men. Were \$1.50 and \$2.00 now

WOOL WORK SHIBTSevery wool work shirt in stock is now materially reduced in price.

ELASTIC RIBBED U'-SUITS for men. Sizes 40 to 46. Were \$2.50, reduc-....81.85

TAN DRESS GLOVES special lot originally \$3.50 ....\$1.75 Main Floor.

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Sales

PILLOWS - special ,

group of slightly soiled

bed pillows, formerly \$5

to \$10, reduced to 1/3

CURTAIN NETS'- and

marquisettes of very

good quality. Patterns

that are appealing. For-

merly 65e to \$2 per yd.

Now \_\_\_\_\_1/2 Price

32 Price

TWO PAIR CURTAINSall materials, reduced

# Towels and Linens

TURK TOWELS - fancy with pretty colored bord-

TABLE CLOTHS-cotton damask, 70x70, \$2.50 val-

COTTON WASH GOODS -mostly plain colors, now 1/8 to 1/2 Off

# Curtains

ONE PAIR CURTAINSa large group in marqui-sette, voile, bobinette, etc.

ALL OTHER CURTAINS -now reduced \_\_\_\_25%

LINOLEUM-large group Nairn's, Armstrong's and Cook's linoleum, special 623ge sq. yd.

MADRAS DRAPERIES -

# gress. Women can prove that they are thrifty by being here when the doors open in the morning. The Sale is in full swing today.

ue. In the Clearance \$1.45 SOILED LINENS .- one

GINGHAM -- one lot ging ham and tissue gingham, 30 in, width, in checks and plaids. Regularly 60c-\$1 40e-5ŏc yd.

Main Floor.

BED SPREADS-one lot

slightly soiled obtain-

able now at......1/3 Off

DUCKLING FLEECE-

light blue and pink

grounds, animal figures.

DRESS GINGHAM -

27 inches wide, also per-

cales in assorted pat-

DRAPERIES — special

lot now ...... 1/2 Price

SOILED BLANKETS mostly plaids that re-

tailed for from \$5 to

\$10. Now presented

PILLOW CASES-orig-

inally \$1. Prettily lace

trimmed in neat and at-

tractive styles .....58c

1/3 Off

terns

20e yd,

..... 18c yd.

**Domestics** 

# Women's

Coats \$2.98 A limited number in a special group. The coats are really very well made and many a woman will find them the very thing she needs for every day

or utility wear. Second Floor.

Women's Coats \$4.98

About twenty coats are included in this very special group. The values are very, very exceptional you will have to see the garments to appreciate Second Floor.

# Suits

All suits in stock are placed in five special groups which are being presented at the following reductions.

\$55 and \$59.50 val. \$25.00 \$65 and \$69.50 val. \$27.50 \$75 and \$79.50 val. \$29.50 Second Floor: 895.00 value

# **Bathrobes**

HIS YEAR we are combining the Annual Remnant Days with

Sales are planned to free our stocks of all odd lots and other merchan-

dise groups that we would rather not carry over into another season.

And this determination to clear our shelves is reflected in the very low

prices that will prevail throughout the store while this event is in pro-

our January Clearance Sale and the result is a bonanza of bar-

gains such as has seldom been seen in Connellsville. These

Special groups of well made, warm bathrobes are obtainable at these reduc-Were \$8.95-\$10 ..... \$3.95

Wore \$5.95-\$6.95 \_\_\_\_\$2.95 Were \$5.95-\$4.95 \_\_\_\$1.95 All other bathrobes are now reduced 25%. Second Floor.

### Extra! CREPE KIMONAS - formerly

LOT FIGURED KIMONAS. --LOT WOOLEN SWEATERS misses' sizes with Peter Pan collars, formerly as high as \$3.05 98c .CORSETS-in good quality cou-es' and children's sizes ......98c LOT OUTING GOWNS-termer-now selling at \_\_\_\_ LOT CHILDREN'S SLEEPERS -sizes 2 to 10 years ........ 50c ea-LOT NIGHTSHIRTS -warm and lin and a few crepes, formerly np to \$3.50, some slightly soiled LOT COTTON AND WOOL

# Housedresses

Many L' Aigion housedresses are included in these special groups. Lot to \$3.95 ..... Lot to \$4.95 .....

Lot to \$5.95 \_\_\_\_\_\$2.95 All other housedresses are reduced in proportion. Second Floor.

# Cotton Waists

Weil made waists in tubable materials are now to be had for little money. The following lots are of-

Were \$2.50 to \$3.95....\$1.25 Were \$4.95 to \$5.95....\$2.25 Were \$6.95 to \$14.75, \$3.25 Second Floor.

# Silk Waists

In special groups reduced as follows: Were \$3.95 \_\_\_\_\$1.49 Were \$5.95 \_\_\_\_\$2.49 Were \$6.95 to \$7.95, \$3.49

Second Floor.

# Clearance Men's, Boys' Clothing

MUDDIES-priced to clear at 14 Price

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LONG with Clearance Events throughout the Store goes the Clearance Sale of all men's and boys' clothing. Suits and overcoats from such well known makers as Society Brand and Michael Stern are very materially reduced in price. As are all overcoats, suits and mackinaws for boys. The values are attractive from the viewpoint of quality as well as price. There can be no doubt that it is one of the best times of the year for men to outfit themselves—or for mothers to buy new clothing for their boys.

# Knit U'Wear

At 68c-unionsuits and vests, warm, snug litting that formerly were \$1 to \$1,25. Greatly reduced for elearnnee.

At \$2.00 -- mediam weight unionsuits for women. Wool mixed in two favorite styles. Formerly \$4.00.

At \$1.00 - autonsuits regularly \$2.00, with high or low neck, long or no sleeves. Ankle length. Some have badice top.

At 75e-Knit bloomers of fine quality and manufacture in pink. navy and brown. are tipe for wear these winter days and specially priced.

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At 50e - night weight kuit vests with low neck, no sleeve, bodice and strap tops. \$1 and \$1,25 values.

At 50e-women's light weight pants with loose knee and shell trim at a fine saving.

At 78c-children's knit cotton unionsuits, warm and tailored to fit. \$1.25

Second Floor.

### Remnants Hosiery

At 89e - Women's silk hose, silk-wool hose and fibre silk hose. Mostly grey, tan and brown mixtures. Regularly to \$2.00.

At \$1.38 — Women's sport hose in silk and woo!. Grey, tan and brown mixtures. To \$3.50 values.

At 65c - Women's silk hose and women's fibre silk hose. Lisle top, heel and toe. Cordovan, Russia calf and white. Main Floor.

# Shoes

WOMEN'S SHOES - of very good quality are exceptional bargains priced to clear at \$1.95 Pr.

MENS SHOES—in com-fortable lasts and good leathers \$5.00

BOYS' SHOES - reduced to clear from \$5 to .....\$2.50 CHILDREN'S SHOES exceptional values at two

sale prices. They are now \$1.50 - \$2.45

Main Floor. Needlework CROCHET COTTON-odd

lot, in white and colors, 2 KNITTING YARN - assorted colors. Originally

Second Floor.

55c ball .....

# Reparts of silks, wool-

ens and cottons are included in this Sale at reductions of 1/3 to 1/2. A very exceptional group includes serge, plaids and other woolens in plain and fancy colors, all reduced 1/3 or 1/2. Some of this Sale's greatest thrift op-portunities are to be found in the Fabric Sections.

Main Floor.

# Millinery \$1.69, \$2.50 \$5.00, \$7.50

This is the complete and final disposals of all winter hats that still remain on our shelves. nice range of choice still remains. The styles may be correctly worn now and far into Spring.

Second Floor.

# Odds and Ends At Half Price

In ribbons, neckwear, veils, pocketbooks, soiled stationery and odd toilet articles. 65c soiled Popular Fiction is now 88c. Soiled copyrights reduced 1/3.

Main Floor.

# Housewares

WINDOW · VENTILAT-ORS 9 and 15 in, high, open to 37 and 49 inch widths. Fine for bedrooms in winter 1/2 price

ALL BATHROOM FIX-TURES - either nickle or white. Towel burs, soap dishes, tumblers, etc. 20% Off

ART CRAFT DOLLY SETS - and table covers stamped on oil cloth at 1/2 Price

WINDOW VENTILAT-ORS—in black metal, originally \$2, now 12

SILVER CASSEROLES -with Pyfex containers originally \$6.75 to \$8. 

HEAVY CUT GLASSall pieces now reduc-



ODD LOT JAP CHINA - pretty decorative pieces for parlor and dining room now 1/2

SILVER PIE FRAMES -handy utensils, for-merly \$3.50 to \$4, now

32 Price ALL NICKLE CASSE-ROLE FRAMES - formierly \$1.25 to \$3.00,

See the Special Tables of Housewares now Reduced to 50c and \$1.00.

Remnants of Silks, Woolens, Cottons, Now Selling at 1/3 to 1/2 Off!